Skating Rink will open for the season

Miss Sadie Feldman's raffle in aid

of the Synagogue was won by Mrs.

and Mrs. W. H. Banks,—a son

be a pleasant dance under the aus-

gade, in the Hollinger Recreation hall.

There will be six prizes, and the music

usual high standards of excellence.

Cercle Canadien will be held in the St.

Anthony's parish hall on Thursday

served from 6 to 8 p.m. A literary

and musical programme, including ad-

numbers will please all.

joint hostesses

members is specially desired

24 Maple St. South, recently. The

man, Mrs. Louis Shankman and Mrs. A. Feldman, of Schumacher, were

A Tea and Sale of Work and Home-

Mrs. W. H. Pritchard, 19 Hemlock

p.m., under the auspices of St. Mat-

league, the Fraternal league, and the

Ladies' Bowling league. The Town

six, and the Ladies' Bowling league

WILL PROVE OF INTERES

The locations of many of the mines

which are attracting daily attention

are shown on a new map just issued

by the Topographical Survey, depart-

ment of the interior, Ottawa. This is

the Rouyn-Larder Lake provisional

sheet of the National Topographical

Series on a scale of two miles to an

inch covering the territory between

latitudes 48 degrees 00 minutes and 48

degrees 30 minutes and longitudes 79

degrees 00 minutes and 80 degrees 00

minutes, about one-half being in On-

tario and the other half in Quebec.

This map may be obtained from the

above office upon payment of a small

fee to prevent indiscriminate distri-

prospects are being developed. The

mines and mining fields shown on this

map include the Horne, Amulet,

Waite-Montgomery and Alderson-

Mackey on the east, to Conroyal,

Queen Lebel, King Kirkland and Bid-

linger and Boston Creek mines are

shown in the southwest corner of the

with respect to waterways, creeks,

lakes, roads, etc. The chief interest,

lying immediately east of this which

will be shown as the Rouyn Lake sheet

is in course of preparation and will

The information shown was

paper or in a folder fifty cents.

ROUYN-LARDER LAKE MAP

commence at 8.30 prompt.

has eight teams.

pices of the St. John Ambulance Bri-

business trip to Toronto.

Sunday evening.

Carl Millard.

on Saturday evening of this week.)

Timmins and District Notes

Messrs Boylen Bros., contractors of Cheminis, have made an assignment for the benefit of their creditors.

The next band concert will be held in the Goldfields theatre on December | Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fairbairn, of ben arranged for the occasion.

special programme is being prepared of next week, Dec. 9th. for the occasion.

auspices of the L.O.B.A.

Only three more weeks to Christ-1 Kirkland Lake is planning to have at least 100 members in its new curling club recently organized.

Born-In Dugwald, Ont., on Saturday, Nov. 26th, to Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Mr. Geo. W. Lee, chairman of the chie McColeman,—a daughter. T. & N. O. Railway Commission, was It is understood that the Timmins a Timmins visitor on Saturday.

4th. An excellent programme has Hamilton, were Timmins visitors last

There will be the regular band con- The next regular meeting of the evening. cert in the Goldfields theatre on Dec. Caledonian Society will be held in 4th after the church services. A the Hollinger hall on Friday evening

Members of the town council on Mon-A whist and euchre drive will be day were not altogether certain that held in the Moose hall (Roller Rink it would be well to purchase this year for the fourth term. building) opposite the station, on a snow plough for the town to be used Friday of this week, Dec. 2nd, com- in conjunction with the tractor. The mencing at 8 p.m. Good prizes, best heavy fall of snow after the council this week from a visit to Toronto and of music and refreshments and a good | meeting on Monday seemed to be na- New York. time for all. The event is under the ture's way of indicating the practical economy of the proposed purchase.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Caldwell, of Ottawa, were visitors here last week. Noteworthy Observance of Miss Esther Kitts, of Iroquois Falls, was a Timmins week-end visi-St. Andrew's Night by Masons

Golden Beaver Lodge Honours Memory of Patron Saint of Scotland. Over Two Hundred Masons Present at Emergent Meeting. Many Scottish Lodges Represented. Unusually Attractive Musical Programme. Pleasing Addresses at Banquet Last Night.

The Porcupine Rink at South Porcupine is opening this (Thursday) fame of Scotland last night by the Masons. He traced the history of Scottish members of the Masonic or- Masonry down through the middle der resident in the Porcupine Camp ages, making mention of the lodge when the national day of Scotland formed on the field of Bannockburn, and her patron saint, Saint Andrew, by King Robert I (the Bruce) of Mr. Frank K. Ebbitt was re-elected was observed in the time-honoured Scotland, and the growth of speculamayor of Iroquois Falls on Monday way at an emergent meeting of Golden tive masonry after the Reformation, Beaver Lodge, No. 528, A.F. & A.M. and through the dark years of relig-Over two hundred members of Golden | ious strife in Scotland. He made re-Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Kelly returned Beaver Lodge and visiting Masons, ference to the many great Scots who were present for the Masonic meeting | had presided over lodges in the home upstairs, and over one hundred and land, and the work that the Grand twenty-five sat down to the sump- Lodge of Scotland had done in ex-Born-At the Hayden Mine, on tuous repast provided at the "Fourth tending the science of Masonry Wednesday, Nov. 9th, 1927, to Mr. Degree" in the hall downstairs.

Mr. W .Ellies and Mr. F. Ellies the lodge, the acting officers, nearly all their kind wishes as expressed by returned on Tuesday evening from a members of Scottish lodges, were previous speakers. piped into the lodge room by Piper | The famous Scottish song, "Scots Bro. J. Arnot, where they were wel- Wha Hae," by the Scottish Choir Those inteding to go on the sleigh- comed by Wor. Master Bro. G. C. was one of the best given during the ride party next Tuesday night under Murphy on behalf of Golden Beaver evening. the auspices of the Y.P.S. should Lodge. On the behalf of the visitors, Bro. D. Mackie proposed the toast notify Miss V. Jackson not later than Wor. Bro. W. W. White presented to "St. Andrew" in a brief but efa gavel, made by the father of Bro. fective address. Bro. Mackie refer-Maxwell, and resident in Scotland, to red to St. Andrew, the first called of This (Thursday) evening there will then the regular officers vacated their ferred to the tradition of St. Regulus chairs, the work of the lodge being who legend tells us carried the bones and other features will be up to the of the evening was the sprigs of The selection by Bro. Duncan Twad-The second annual banquet of the before he entered the lodge room. present. This had been shipped from Scotland | Bro. W. McHugh, Sr., responded to evening, Dec. 8th. Supper will be dresses and vocal and instrumental A special meeting of the Timmins Scottish way, the members being tish Masonry. for Tuesday evening of next week, pipes.

Dec. 6th, at 8.30 p.m., in Carson's The hall was tastefully decorated pair of side whiskers, gave an excel-His Majesty the King at one end was hall song "Oh Dance with Your lows draped with the flags of the British Uncle Joe." A most successful tea was held at | Empire and the United States, while | The toast to "Golden Beaver the home of Mrs. Harry Shankman, crossed above this portrait was the Lodge" was proposed by Bro. J. former Royal Standard of Scotland, Ralph, of The Fraserburgh, No. 1055, tea tables were beautifully decorated the rampant lion. Around the walls G.R.S. Bro. Ralph expressed the apwith white 'mums and pink carnations Union Jacks and Canadian Ensigns preciation of the Scottish members Mrs. H. Shankman, Mrs. Saul Shankwere crossed, a small Scottish stand- for the hospitality of the local Ma-Down the centre of each table, laden the history of the local lodge. with only the kind of cakes which The selection by the members of the have made Scotland the "Land o' Scottish choir, "The Bonnie Banks of Cakes," ran a wide golden streamer, Loch Lomend," made a big hit, the Cooking is to be held at the home of of this, the colours of the Royal of this well-known song. street, on Saturday, Dec. 10th, at 3

Bro. Wm. McHugh, Sr., was chairthew's Sr. W. A. Everybody wel-48-49 man for the evening, and he performed this task in a way which de-The regular social evening of the lighted all, introducing each speaker Lancashire Club will be held on Sat- in a manner all his own, and interurday next in the Hollinger Recrea- | spersing his remarks with dry humour tion hall. There are expected to be some | which made the large crowd present specialties along with a lucky number | rock with laughter.

and streamer dance. Dancing will The programme for the evening opened when Bro. McHugh proposed the toast to "The King and Craft," Bowling is one of the most popu- the brethren responding with the lar sports this winter in Timmins National Anthem. A selection by and district. There are three leagues Bro. Duncan Twaddle, "The Wee running in town now,—the Town | House Amang the Heather," won well merited applause. In proposing the toast to "The Grand Lodge of Canada league has eight teams, the Fraternal in the Province of Ontario," Wor. Bro. G. C. Murphy read a telegram received earlier in the evening from France gave Scotland Masonry, and Most Wor. Bro. Hon. J. S. Martin, Scotland gave them the Scottish Grand Master, in which he sent his kindest greetings, and best wishes for a successful evening. Wor. Bro. Murphy recalled that the Grand Lodge of Canada was originally a daughter of the Grand Lodges of Scotland, England and Ireland, and now had a numerous progeny of her own.

A selection by the Scottish Choir, with Bro. D. Mackie, leader, and consisting of Bros. Maxwell, Twaddle, Ralph, McHugh, Jr., Mitchell, H. Rankin and Pennie, "Ye Banks and Braes'' delighted all, and as an encore number the choir gave "There

Right Wor. Bro. C. G. Williams made a brief speech in reply to the toast to "The Grand Lodge of Canabution. Printed on paper the price is da" referring to the pleasure with for the musical programme at the twenty-five cents or upon linen backed | which Scottish members were received | banquet. in the lodge.

This is of the pre-Cambrian area which has proved to be a great storeof "The Wedding of Sandy McNabb" Clydesdale, 556; Bro. P. Dougall, St. house of mineral wealth. Many mines and received a well-merited encore. have already been proved and many

is based on ground surveys made by workings of the Masonic craft made 312. the Geological Survey. It does not him feel that it was both a privilege show contours but it is very complete and an honour to propose this toast.

A bagpipe selection by Bro. J. Arnot, "My Home" and "The Canadian however, undoubtedly centres on the Highlanders," was well received and mining development. The map sheet applauded.

In responding to the toast to "The Grand Lodge of Scotland" Bro. P. Dougall thanked Wor. Bro. Rinn for his kind remarks to the Scottish members. A telegram from the Grand H. Miller-"How do you know he Lodge of Scotland was also read. He traced the history of Masonry in J. Meyers-"He was looking in the Scotland from the middle of the twelfth century, when Melrose Abbey

Further laurels were added to the was founded by a number of French throughout the world. In concluding Immediately after the opening of he thanked Golden Beaver Lodge for

Maxwell, and resident in Scotland, to Golden Beaver. Wor. Bro. Murphy the apostles, his work in what is now MINTREAL PAPER SPEAKS accepted on behalf of the lodge, and the Balkans, and his death, and recarried on by the Scottish members of Scotland's National Saint to where of the Order. An interesting feature the town of St. Andrews now stands. Generous Praise for Show to be Here

heather handed out to each brother | dle, "O' a' the Airts" delighted all

for the St. Andrew's Night obser- the toast to "St. Andrew" in a short vance by Golden Beaver Lodge. At speech. He made a brief reference the conclusion of the work of the to the points covered by Bro. Mackie lodge, Piper Bro. J. Arnot led the in proposing the toast, and went on members from the lodge room to the to point out why St. Andrew had been banquet hall in the time-honoured adopted as the peculiar saint of Scot-

costume, but with the addition of a

Wor. Bro. E. L. Longmore made a brief speech to the toast to "Golden Beaver Lodge." He referred to himthe Scots members in honour of St. Scotland's national musical instrument, and the other on the formation of a branch of Masonry in France, bearing the name Scottish, drew replies from the chairman and Bro. P. plain the reason the bagpipes were the national musical instrument Scotland was Bro. McHugh's opinion, while Bro. Dougall disposed of the other question with the remark,

"Will Ye No' Come Back Again" was a well-rendered selection by the Scottish choir which brought a musical programme of established merit to

Just before Bro. McHugh called on Bro. Dougall to give the Junior Warden's Toast, Wor. Bro. Rinn proposed a vote of thanks to the artists who took part in the evening's programme and to the Scottish committee who had the arranging of the first St. Andrew's Night observance by Golden Beaver

The evening ended with the singing down temporarily. of "Auld Lang Syne" in the orthodox Scottish manner.

Bro. Thos. Twaddle was the organist

The officers from Masonic Lodges Bro. A. J. Downie, in Highland in Scotland who presided during the costume, gave an excellent rendition evening were: W. Bro. W. White, Nicholas, 93; Bro. D. Mackie, This-What had been characterized by tle, 270; Bro. Jas. Ralph, The Fraser-Right Wor. Bro. Williams earlier in burgh, 1055; Bro. W. D. Watt, Kitthe evening as the "most important winning, 2; Bro. T. Twaddle, Kilwintoast" now followed. "The Grand nin, 7. The other officers and their Lodge of Scotland'' was proposed by former lodges were: Wor. Bro. Mur-Wor. Bro. W. R. Rinn in a few well- phy, Silver, 486; Bro. W. McHugh, good on the west. The Barry Hol- chosen remarks. Though "100% Sr., and Bro. W. McHugh, Jr., Golden Canadian'' and never having visited Beaver, 528; Bro. E. H. King, Cochthe "land of the heather," Bro. Rinn rane, 530; Bros. R. Maxwell, H. Ranstated that the skill shown by the kin, R. Mitchell, Golden Beaver, 528; compiled from aerial photographs and | members of the Scottish lodges in the | and Bro. J. Arnot, Bruce and Thistle,

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water I give 'em last Tuesday.''

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The popular favour given to the Dumbells Co., to present "O-o La, La!" at the Goldfields theatre on Dec. 30th and 31st, under the auspices of the LO.D.E., is evidenced by the many flattering press notices given the show. The Montreal Daily Star devoted about a column of one issue to a re-Master Barbers' Association is called seated to the skirl of the Scottish Bro. A. J. Downie, still in Highland view of the show after it was presented in Montreal. The tenor of The Star's comment may be gathered Barber Shop. A large attendance of for the occasion; a large picture of lent rendition of a humorous music from the opening paragraph, as fol-

> "It is no easy task for an organization like The Dumbells to maintain a uniform standard of entertainment in their annual revues. Public taste changes, and people get tired of reiteration. But Captain Plunkett has been fortunate in securing new men ard standing upright in the centre. sons, and mentioned a few incidents in and new material, and in his ninth revue, which he presented at the Princess Theatre all this week, he has shown that he can improve on past achievements and still give the theatre with a narrower red one in the centre | whole gathering joining in the chorus | going public a first-class entertainment. "O-o, La, La!" is indeed the best show The Dumbells have had for years. The jazz band has been eliminated. It had served its purpose. self as her first son, and on behalf of | In its place there is a studio entertainthe Lodge expressed his appreciation ment of genuine artistic merit. All for the whole evening as arranged by the sketches are new for this body of entertainmers, and with new faces, Andrew. Two questions he put to the new voices, and scenic settings and gathering, one on the bagpipes as staging that would do credit to the highest type of continental revue "Oo, La, La!'' goes with a merry swing from beginning to end. The Dumbells have always been fortunate in stage management. No time is lost. Dougall. The history of Scottish One number follows another with arms on every field of war should ex- precision and with soldierly smartness. The boxed-in stage provides a handsome framework for sketches and scenes. The new scenery is impressionistic in design, daring but harmonious in colouring, and well lighted at all times. The Dumbells have some excellent features this year, and with a reinforced personnel they also, have the singers, the dancers and the comedians necessary to do justice to each number. A large audience that pretty well filled the theatre waxed more and more enthusiastic as the evening proceeded, and sat the show out until a quarter past eleven, thoroughly well satis-

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MANY GOOD LAUGHS IN "BRINGING UP FATHER"

The musical comedy, "Bringing Up Father." at the Goldfields theatre on Friday and Saturday of last week attracted a full house on Friday night. but the show on Saturday was not so largely attended though there was a good crowd. The show itself gave most people a good laugh, though some were disappointed, expecting better singing in view of the prices charged. The show, however, will compare favourably with those visiting the North in the musical comedy line. John W. Jess as "Jiggs" showed himself an actor of outstanding talent, while Emma Weston as "Maggie" completely caught the crowd. These two was specially good, and the rest of the cast also did well, but the chorus was not specially good and the singing generally not particularly attractive. Josephine Young, as Kate Clancy, a reporter, had a good voice and used it well, but the rest of the Gus: "Naw, they ain't finished the singing was not as good as the cast. The dancing could also be classed with the singing. The scenery and costumes were good, and some of the "I've just seen the world's greatest effects were clever and attractive. Taken all in all, the audiences enjoyed "A fellow out room-hunting with the event there being many good laughs at the good work of "Jiggs" -Exchange and "Maggie" especially.

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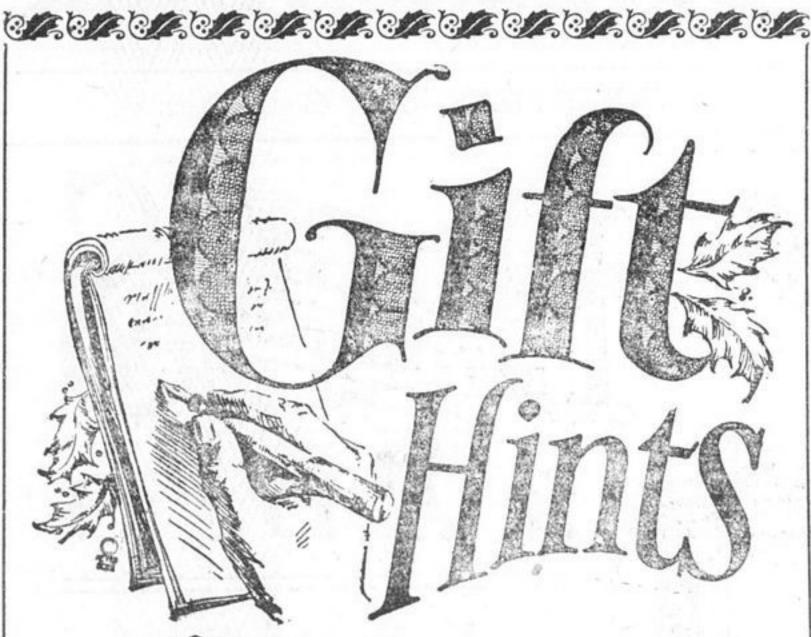
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